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Student Theme Songs

Two In Love—Art Temple, Elaine Pope.
Why Don't We Do This More Often?—Marian Stevens, Chuck Holt.
I Got It Bad—Wendell Vars.
Humpty Dumpty Heart—"Barb" Childs.
Blues in the Night—Anna Hardy.
A Sinner Kissed An Angel—Dick Potter, Marilyn Hardy.
This Is No Laughing Matter—Don Emery—Canisteo.
I Said No—Rose Yannie.
Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In a Hurry—Marian Stevens.
I Don't Want to Walk Without You—Paul Ryan, Virginia Loring.
Day Dreaming—Stan Ruger. CG

Around the Book Shelves

Recently several new books were added to the book shelves of the A. C. S. library.
Students who have already read "The Secret Front" by Paul Gallico will enjoy the latest addition, "Berlin Diary," by William Shirer. Those who have read both books found them to be particularly interesting.
Miss Anderson and the library council should be congratulated on the attractive bulletin boards which have recently appeared in the library.
It has been noticed that the library has been a popular study hall during activity periods. DJM

"I'm Losing My Nerve"

"I'm scared. I'm losing my nerve. Some one else is talking on the line. Hello, yes, I said Greene—G-r-e-e-n—No, on the reverse. Yes, I'm waiting. Why doesn't she stop butting in when I'm trying to put in a call? There, now, maybe she'll keep quiet—Central asked her to—Yes, hello."
A certain prominent Senior girl of ACS turned (a bit shaken) from a telephone and announced that the phone call was ended. Here we let you in on a little secret. This was the first telephone call she had ever made. But she conquered her fear and now all is well. JB

Have You Met . . .

PAUL ROGER PATRICK RYAN?
Age: 16.
Birthdate: April 1, 1925.
First Teacher: Miss Leo (now Mrs. Alvord).
Important event of childhood—Every time he has played baseball since he was five years old has been an important event to him and he still considers it a thrill.
Favorite:—
Book: "The Kid From Tomkinsville."
Sport: Baseball.
Hobby: Playing baseball.
Movie: "Death on the Diamond."
Song: "Jolting Joe DiMaggio."
Food: Tuna fish and baked ham.
Color: Purple.
Subject: History.
Automobile: Buick.
Actors: Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien.
Actress: Lana Turner.
Perfect girl: Blonde, with good sense of humor, looks and personality.
Ambition: To become a big league baseball player. However, if not good enough for this, he would like to be a pharmacist and set up Ryan's Pharmacy in Andover.
Paul was elected president of the Student Council earlier this year. He is an important member of the varsity basketball team and is also a leading member of the Senior Class. We hope that his plans either for a pharmacist or a baseball "Demogio" are realized! OA

To Show Fire and Bomb Pictures

Friday morning two films, one on fire fighting titled "Stop That Fire" and the other "Fighting Fire Bombs" will be shown to a Junior-Senior high school assembly.
These movies were obtained from the Fire Defense Council by the Andover Fire Department.
The school wishes to extend an invitation to all townspeople interested in fire prevention and the control of incendiary bombs to come to the ACS auditorium Friday morning at 9 o'clock to see the movies. JB

Music Dept. Has Practice Teacher

Miss Rosamond Small of Syracuse University is doing her practice teaching in music at Andover Central School. Miss Small began a three week period of practice teaching on Tuesday of this week.
Miss Small, a Senior in the fine arts college at Syracuse, had originally intended to go to Sherrill, N. Y., but had to change her plans because the school there burned down. Since she knew Miss Hanneman, she came here and now says she likes ACS very much. JR

One-Day Vacation Activities

The commemoration of George Washington's birthday by the schools held February 23 instead of Feb. 22 gave the students of ACS a one-day vacation Monday. This long awaited vacation was eagerly welcomed by many as a chance for preparation for the five week tests and by others for different reasons for instance:
Dorothy Baker went skiing; Jean Rogers, tobogganing; Elaine Pope went skating, and Marilyn Hardy had a "general good time."
Mary Baker studied, Arthur Temple visited Davie's bird sanctuary Paul Ryan worked and played basketball; Vic Oakes visited around, Betty Halsey had company and Cecilia Lynch slept and worked. DJM

Homemaking News

Those delicious smells issuing forth from the homemaking department Wednesday noon weren't your imagination. The Home Economics A Class cooked a full course dinner, the menu being as follows:
Pineapple juice, crackers, banana, cream cheese and nut salad; cinnamon rolls; meat loaf with tomato sauce; boiled eggs; buttered peas; potato chips; butterscotch pudding; Nabisco cookies and cocoa.
On Wednesday, group I, consisting of Patricia Lynch, Virginia Lawrence, and Betty Halsey will serve Group II, which consists of Marion Cronk, Mary Glover, and Ruby Beil. Each girl is privileged to invite one friend to the dinner.
This dinner ends the cooking unit of Home Ec. A and the next unit will be on sewing.
A unit, "Good Health and Nutrition," is being studied by the seventh and eighth grade homemaking classes. This unit deals with the necessary foods that should be present in every one's diet. The following chart is handed out to each girl and she keeps a record of the foods consumed:

	Daily Credits
Milk, 2 cups	15
Milk, 1 cup	10
Vegetables (other than potato) at least twice	10
Once	7
Raw vegetable at least once	5
Fruit at least—twice	10
Once	7
Orange, grapefruit or tomato	10
Whole grain bread or breakfast food	10
Meat, eggs, fish or cheese, twice	15
Once	10
Water (or other fluid, at least: 6-8 glasses	10
4 glasses	5
Not more than 1 cup of tea or coffee	5
No food between meals except fruits	10
Daily score:	
Deduct 10 credits if you ate no breakfast.	
Deduct 10 credits if you ate neither raw fruit nor raw vegetables.	

For the refrigerator's sake, don't expose it to extremes of temperature; don't place it too near the kitchen stove, or out on the back porch or in a back room where the temperature falls below 40 degrees.

Four ACS Students Enter Dairymen's League Contest

"Equality For Farmers Through Cooperatives" is Theme for 1942
Three Senior girls Patricia Lynch, Catherine Perry and Jean Rogers and one Sophomore boy, Patrick Lynch, are the contestants representing the Andover Central School in the annual essay contest sponsored by the local Dairymen's League Association.
Mr. Fribolin and Miss Anderson are the judges representing the school.
Prizes will be awarded locally and also in the county by the Dairymen's League. PEL

Journalism Film Shown to Hi Herald Members

A short film entitled "Trees For Tribune," has been obtained by the school from the Syracuse University Co-operative Film Library and was shown to members of the Hi Herald staff in the Science room Thursday afternoon during activity period.
This film dealt with the story of putting out a newspaper from beginning to end, and it is felt that the (future reporters of the Associated Press) learned much from it. JR

ACS Cheerleaders Become Composers

Despite the fact that the basketball season is nearing the end of another prosperous season, the cheerleaders have originated several clever new cheers. Miss Sequin who is an acrobatic and tap dancer gave the cheerleaders helpful suggestions for motion to be used with the new cheers.
The cheerleaders won't be able to make use of these new cheers this season, but next season's cheerleaders will have some clever new cheers with which to lead the Purple Panthers on to victory. PEL

Kindergarten Pupils Make Fine Record

Miss Catherine Rectenwald, kindergarten teacher, reports that there are 25 pupils out of the total of 34 kindergarten pupils who have purchased Defense Stamps.
Norman Payne and Jack Rosintoksi are the recent purchasers.
The sum of four dollars has been turned in this week and the grand total in the campaign thus far, is \$9.30. PEL

Grade News

Many of the pupils in Mrs. Allen's room are ill with the mumps. The remaining students have made a birthday chart so each pupil can learn the date of his birthday.
Miss Butler's pupils had a visitor Tuesday. Lyle Slocum's cousin, Merle Jones visited ACS. In the afternoon the pupils enjoyed a musical concert over the P. A. system. JR

Fads n' Fashions

All sorts of "Remember Pearl Harbor" pins are in evidence around ACS. Pretty cute!
Long sleeved white blouses are becoming more and more popular. They look especially nice with jerkins.
The boys are developing a sudden liking for rubber boots. We just get the girls to leave them off during school hours, and then the boys start the fad all over again. Oh, well.
Lumberjack shirts are certainly cute. Lots of girls have them. Boys like them, too. Short sleeved bright colored cotton shirts are just coming into style.
Two very pretty long waisted dresses were noticed at the Junior card party. They were sort of "super special."
Big ribbons that "stand up straight" on top of your head are the latest fashion. We rather like them.
Long waisted dresses are really becoming the talk of the town.
Gold nail head trimming is comparatively new in ACS. A red dress with nail head trimming was worn at the Junior card party.
Plaid skirts aren't seen as often as they used to be, wonder why? JB

CHIT-CHAT

The only thing disconcerting about our vacation was the thought of five week tests waiting our return, but now they're nearly over we can rest for awhile again—or can we?

That certainly was an impromptu party you threw Sunday night, Don E. By the way, did those pictures come out?
It was a shame Regina and Anna wasted their skill at miniature bowling Saturday night instead of at a real bowling alley. They really scored a few strikes.
If Dick and Marilyn had posed, one of those "accidental" shots couldn't have made a better picture. Ask the cameraman.
What was the cause of those queer sounds produced from the radiator in the cafeteria after Marilyn and Ann tried to fix it?
The question has been asked from several sources why a boy's chorus couldn't be organized. Other schools have them, why not ACS? Perhaps our music supervisor could "work on" this idea.
The lung power of those riding in the back of the bus Tuesday certainly was lousy. "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was most popular. It is rumored that a new student is to join the ranks of the Sophomore class Monday. Is that the cause of Don E. and "Chick's" excitement?
Why was "Chick" tearing up pictures so frantically Tuesday night. Getting rid of discriminating evidence?
What was all the cheering about on the bus Tuesday night?

Guess Who?

This sturdy lad with light brown curly hair
Has sparkling blue eyes and a gay ready smile
Which he turns upon others, both friend and foe
And yet to outwit his enemies he'd use every guile.
He's connected, indirectly, with the basketball team
He has an eye for music, at times, in between—
But 'tis when speaking French he's really a scream,
Why, he once thought a vocalist to be his dream
He takes to the girls like a dish of ice cream.
Enough of this teasing, he's a likeable lad
A Steinmetz at Math and Science, 'tis said,
We sometimes think that his name will be read
In the hall of fame (Hope I don't swell his head)
He's treasurer (on the level) of the Senior Class
And now, dear readers, I'll give it all away
By telling you what his classmates do say
He's gonna be an ACS Valedictorian some day!
(So he hopes and we say!)
Answer to last week: Patricia Lynch.
Shell eggs, produced on United States farms, are getting to Britain with losses no greater than in domestic shipping, it is announced.

S P O R T S

Paul "Pepper" Ryan, Editor

PURPLE PANTHERS DEFEAT RICHBURG BY 31-28 SCORE

Force Whitesville Into C-2 Play-off
The local sharpshooters sent the Richburg Central home burdened down under a 31-28 defeat last Friday evening and gave the locals a chance for a play-off for the Class C, Section 2 championship with Whitesville.
"Naze" Dolan and "Chuck" Holt got busy in the first quarter and dropped in a couple buckets each to take an early lead. The locals increased their lead in the second quarter on baskets by Dolan, Karcenas and Holt. At half-time the score read 13-8 in favor of the Panthers. "Chuck" Holt got busy in the third period and dropped in seven points along with a basket by "Naze" Dolan and a free throw by Jim Driscoll gave Andover a six-point lead. The final period was marked with points by Dolan, Ryan, Gorsuch, Dunham and Driscoll which helped to stop Richburg's last minute rally and win the game. Richburg outscored the locals 11-8 in the final period in a last minute rally.
"Chuck" Holt and "Naze" Dolan were outstanding for the locals with 14 and 12 points respectively. Jim Driscoll also played a good game on the first team. Monahan was high for the invaders with 14 points.

WILDCATS DROP SECOND TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated by Richburg 20-13 Last Thursday Night
The Wildcats of Andover Central School lost the second team championship last Thursday night to a powerful Richburg five.
The visitors were well ahead throughout the game and held a 10-3 lead at half-time. The locals came out stronger in the second half but Richburg was steady and held the ball most of the time.
"Doc" Ludden and "Zeke" Shellman were high for Andover with four points each.
Wilcox and Cornelius were outstanding for the visitors, throwing in six counters each to add up their total.

Did You Know That . . .

Some people can stand sitting all day?
Going upstairs gets you down?
When you freeze somebody, it burns them up?
Blackberries are read when they are green?
When you want a doctor bad you want him good?
Ladies are worried that hose are going up—yet they would worry more if they came down? DJM

Hi Herald Members To Attend Banquet

Several members of the Hi Herald staff will attend the Allegany County Scholastic Press Association banquet to be held at the Rushford Central School his (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Included among those who will make the trip in the station wagon are Jean Rogers, editor, Victor Oakes, business manager, Paul Ryan sports editor, Stanley Ruger and Doris Mead, reporters and Miss Colberg, adviser. VO

Can't Cheat Death

London.—On Dec. 2, 1941, a lifeboat made a 92-mile dash from a lonely Shetland lighthouse carrying Margaret Smith, 10, to a hospital for an operation for acute appendicitis, thus saving her life. On Jan. 22, 1942, Margaret was killed by a bomb dropped by a daylight air raider.
The Financier
"Why are you sobbing, my little man?"
"My pa's a millionaire philanthropist."
"Well, well! That's nothing to cry about, is it?"
"It isn't, isn't it? He's just promised to give me \$5 to spend providing I raise a similar amount."

Ice Cream for Plates

Carlville, Ill.—Herbert Boyer is collecting old license plates. He already has 950 sets stacked away and is saving them until he gets 20,000 which, he says, it requires to build one tank. He has offered an ice cream cone from his soda fountain for every set of plates brought in.

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SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



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(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, R)
Feb. 24.—Robert Coats over spent the week-end grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Canisteo are passing a few of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall.
Miss Carolyn Clarke has been retaining the measles week.
Mrs. W. E. Densmore Tuesday she was a little Miss Hilda Clarke a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Carolina to visit Kennet for he left for another They returned home Saturday.
Mrs. Irene Illig, Mrs. C. her and Marianna, Mrs. Kenyon of Wellsville with attendance at the Ladies' Sunday.
Mrs. C. M. Crandall and under the care of a past week.
Mrs. Decatur Clarke a Whitesville spent Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. F who have been ill with g

Whitesvil

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Feb. 24.—Zero weather Tuesday morning.
Mrs. W. E. Wager is in bed at this time.
Mrs. Arthur Crittenden been ill for two weeks in The Home Bureau met H. L. Bloss on Wildm Monday.
Mrs. A. C. Davis was on business Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulyesses, Pa., called on E. Robbins Monday on home from Rochester spent the week-end.
W. E. Clark has sold farm in Hecilton Gully Vogel of New York City taken possession and will soon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, M. D. C. Chapin, Mr. and Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Wildman, and Mr. and Wilson attended a 1 o'

Lou

A letter from "Martha" in West Virginia is more but she asks that it not in full.
Martha has a husband has always resented g single ways altho he v last to admit such thinks he should be fre at night; when he ch his meals when he get trips as he pleases, etc ment of marital bond's ly apparent in little th not care for family Ch prefers to send his w alone, and does thi things in the same w
Martha says that a caused her to live in a fusion for years. W married she had the was entering a partne pected to give up ma gile privileges with tually getting more o co-operating with that knew that he would sacrifices too, but she that he would resent o one idea, however, se any interference with desires is an affront as head of the house
One can imagine attitude works out w so many questions th volving the children Martha, who has bee ten years, wants to k any way she can ch band's way of think Personally, I do there are a number were cut out to be but not husbands. If ly weather the twenti confirmed bachelors, the females of the fa ter as the extra dinn welcome fourth in h tered by the neces they treat so genero